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THE JOYS OF JOY PRAIRIE



PRIVATELY PRINTED
1939

THE JOYS OF JOY PRAIRIE

AN ACCOUNT

of the

EXERCISES AT THE UNVEILING

of

A MARKER

on the Site

of the

FIRST JOY CABIN

on

JOY PRAIRIE, MORGAN COUNTY, ILL.

October 8, 1933

TOGETHER WITH

A GENEALOGICAL RECORD

of

THE DESCENDANTS OF

JAMES AND SARAH PICKERING JOY

THE HISTORY OF THE

REIGN OF

CHARLES

THE FIRST

OF

ENGLAND

BY

JOHN

WILKINS

OF

THE UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD

IN TWO VOLUMES

LONDON

PRINTED

BY J. WILKINS

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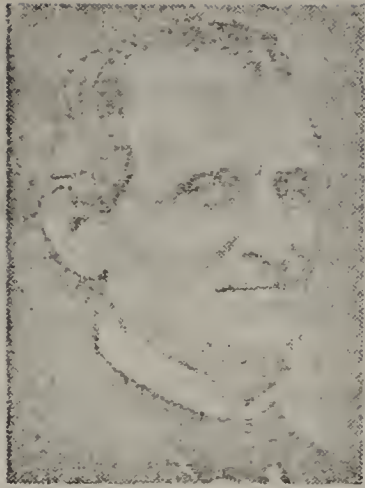
J. R. Roy
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Xerox 1972, Dec 6-11-72 ✓



JOHN P. JOY



CHARLES JOY



SYLVESTER JOY

PRAIRIE PIONEERS

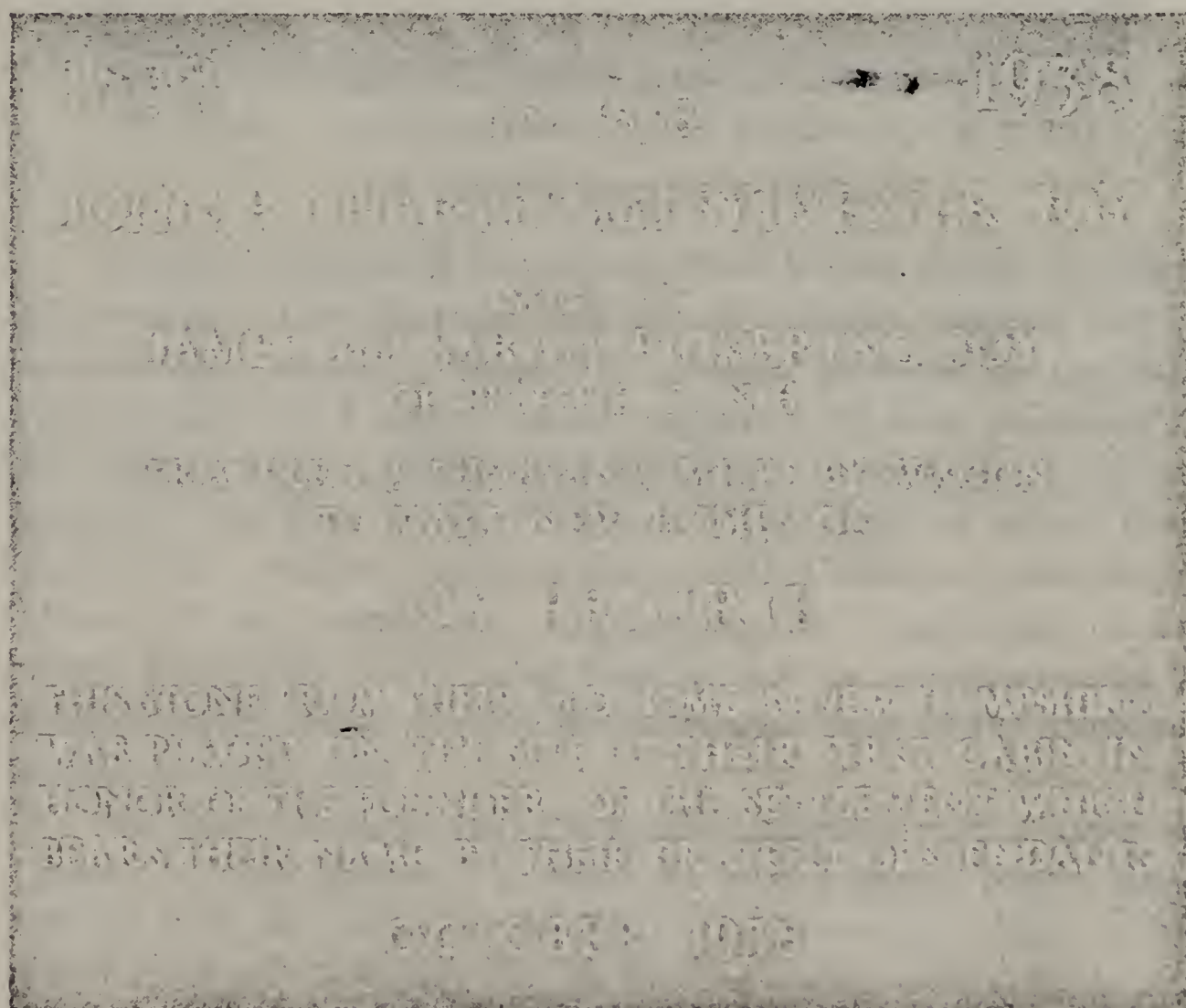
HOW IT ALL CAME ABOUT

THE idea of commemorating in some manner the Centenary of the migration of the Joy families from the New Hampshire hills to the prairies of Illinois was born of a visit which two Joy cousins—Mr. A. R. Cullimore of Newark, N. J., and Mr. Harold P. Joy of Joy Prairie made to the Illinois State Park at New Salem several years ago. They were so impressed by that Lincoln memorial that they determined to mark in some appropriate way the Great Trek of their own ancestors. They found a prompt response from their relatives, not only the Prairie group, but their Eastern kinfolk. Their proposal to place a Marker on the site of the first Joy cabin was agreed to with enthusiasm, which was intensified when it was announced that a granite boulder from the Joy homestead in Pittsfield, N. H., was to be brought to the Prairie and that it would bear a memorial tablet of bronze.

Mr. Cullimore visited Pittsfield, N. H., in the Spring of 1933 and with the cordial cooperation of the present owner, Mr. Ferguson, obtained from the foundations of the old dwelling on the "John Cram Farm" (which was owned and occupied by James Joy from 1820 to 1840) a suitable stone of more than twenty hundredweight. This was shipped to the Prairie, where Mr. Harold P. Joy, with the

help of the original deeds and an old "Plat of the Lands in Morgan County purchased in June 1838 by James Joy", succeeded in locating the site of the first cabin. It seemed desirable to place the Marker as near as possible to the cabin site and yet by the side of the road "where the race of men go by." There the bit of New England was firmly set in a concrete base in defiance of frost and flood.

Mr. Cullimore and Mr. James R. Joy cooperated in producing the tablet, which bears this inscription—



In September invitations were sent to a carefully compiled list of two hundred persons, about one half of them descendants of James and Sarah Pickering Joy, together with many friends and Prairie neighbors. Acceptances from near and far were encouragingly prompt and numerous.



H. P. JOY, A. R. CULLIMORE, W. H. PANKHURST, J. R. JOY

ON THE SPEAKING PROGRAM

Saturday, October 8, was the day fixed for the simple ceremony of unveiling. The afternoon was one of brilliant sunshine and of unseasonable warmth. About 140 persons gathered in the field close by the veiled marker, nearly opposite the farm buildings of Mr. Edward F. Joy, and grouped themselves crescent-wise about the speakers. The Rev. W. H. Pankhurst, Congregational pastor from Jacksonville, made the opening prayer. Mr. Cullimore narrated the history of the undertaking, emphasizing the significance of the event, not merely to the Joy Family, but as commemorating a typical incident in the general Westward movement of the American people a century ago.

Mr. James Richard Joy, the family historian, read a paper on "James Joy and His Sons" in which he quoted largely from a letter written from the cabin on the Prairie in November, 1838, by his father, Richard Pickering Joy, to his two young sisters, Mary and Sarah, in their New Hampshire home.

Introduced by Mr. Cullimore, Mr. Harold Pratt Joy, speaking for the Prairie Joys, accepted the marker and promised to watch over it.

The company then moved into the highway, where little Jeanette Lorraine, four-year-old daughter of Warren and Myrtle Joy, granddaughter of Harold, great-granddaughter of John B., and great-great-granddaughter of Charles (in the eleventh generation from

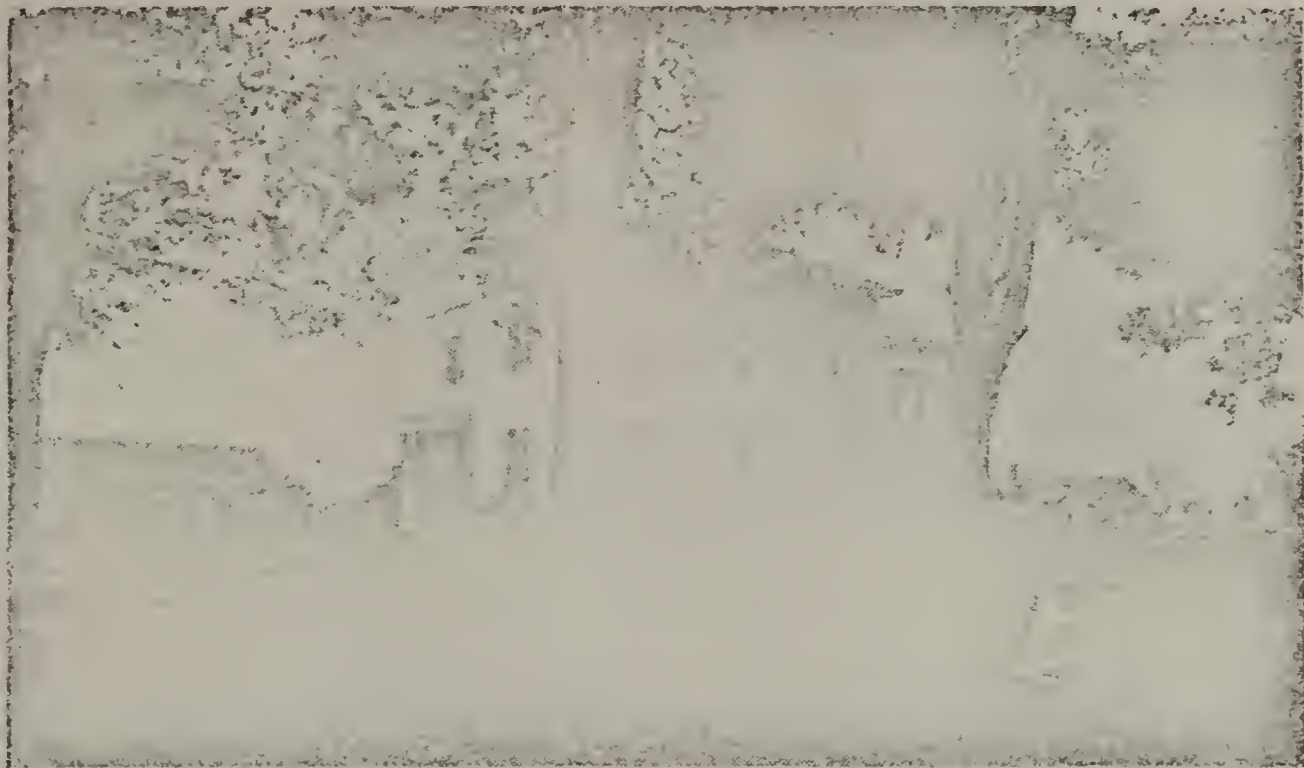
the emigrant ancestor, Thomas Joy of Boston, 1636), pulled the cord which lifted the covering and revealed the bronze tablet, fresh and new, on its background of gray glacial granite. The sight was greeted by a burst of applause.



THE UNVEILING

A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Joy. Refreshments were served, and under the grateful shade of the trees on the lawn old acquaintances were renewed and new ones made in a delightfully informal social hour. Many photographs were taken, some of which are reproduced in these pages.

Among the guests from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. James Allan Joy of Chicago and Pasadena, Cal., Mrs. Mary Joy Cullimore of California, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Joy Dunbaugh of Chicago, Mrs. Henry B. Joy of Detroit with her granddaughter Miss Eunice Bourne Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Allan R. Cullimore of New Jersey, and Mr. James R. Joy of New York. President Hudson of Illinois College and President and Mrs. McClelland of MacMurray College, honored the occasion by their presence. The various family groups represented

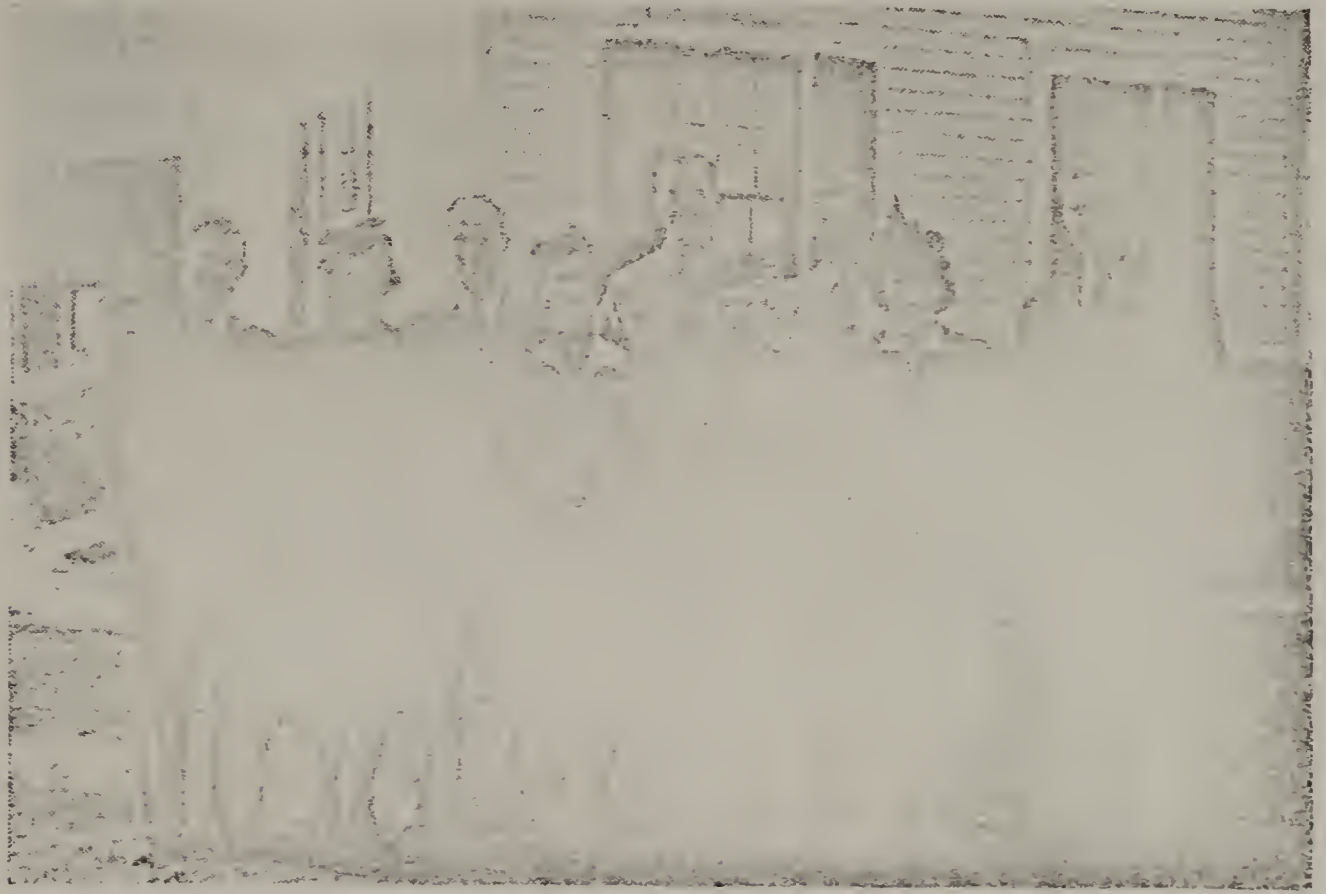


THE RECEPTION



SOME PRAIRIE FOLKS

eleven States of the Union and all ages from a babe in arms to four-score years and ten. The group which deservedly attracted the most



BERTHA'S FAMILY

attention was composed of Bertha Joy (Mrs. John A. Schmink of Radnor, Ohio,) and her remarkable family. They figured that they



MORE COUSINS

had traveled an aggregate of 5700 miles from half a dozen states to attend the celebration. Five of her six stalwart sons with the one pretty daughter were photographed with their mother and several charming "in-laws" for good measure.

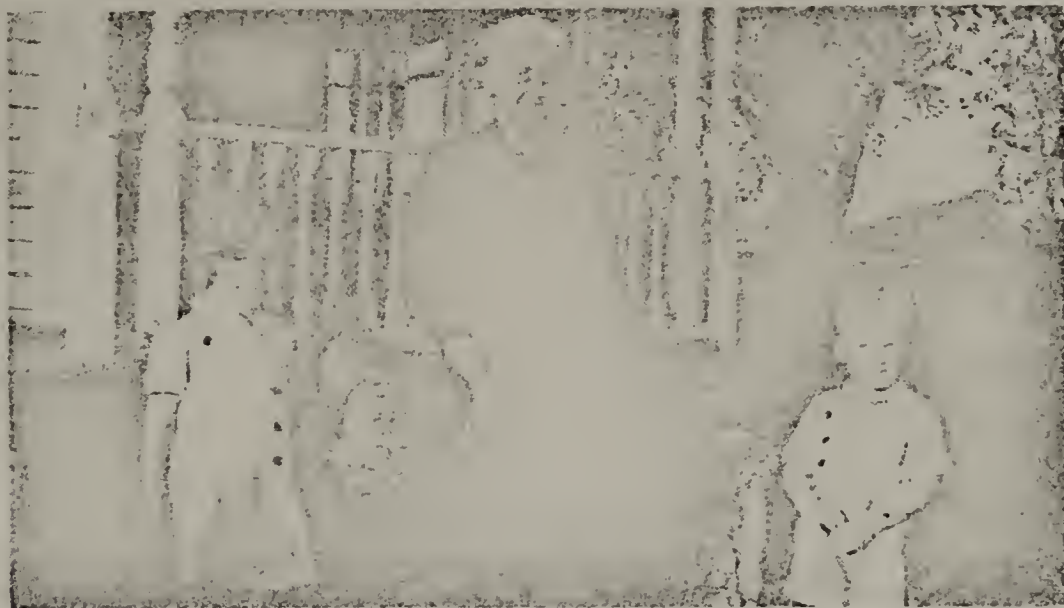
After a well-timed and crashing thunderstorm had cooled the air and laid the dust, came the banquet. Mrs. Edward F. Joy directed the perfect arrangements. It was held in the pleasant one-room school-house, and was prepared and served without the intervention of a city caterer—chicken-pie and fixings, rich prairie-made ice cream, cake and coffee.

At the head table sat the first cousins—in the eighth generation from Thomas—with Mrs. Alice Pratt Joy in the seat of honor. Then Mrs. Mary Joy Cullimore, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Joy, Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Mrs. Richard P. Joy, Mr. James S. Joy and Mr. James R. Joy. (All three men bearing the name of their grandfather, James.) Five sons of the Pittsfield household were represented in this small group.

At three long tables sat threescore children and grandchildren and great-grandchildren, progeny of John, Charles and Sylvester. In the midst of the feast a birthday cake with 90 blazing candles was brought in and set before "Cousin Alice", in recognition of her birthday on the morrow. As the whole company rose and sang "Happy birthday to you!", she graciously acknowledged the greeting, and with a little help extinguished all the candles at one blast.

A paper went the rounds for all the guests to sign. Then Harold, with the aid of the blackboard charted the families, and had them stand by ancestral groups as their names were called. Harry Dunbaugh, of the tribe of Sylvester, told of his Prairie boyhood, and James R. Joy spoke of his father, Richard P., who came early to the prairie and loved it always, though he was soon recalled to care for his aging parents in New England. Mr. Joy recited his father's favorite ballad of "New Hampshire John." Mr. Cullimore thanked all who in any way had helped to make the occasion a success.

The formal celebration closed with the banquet, and the Joys began to scatter to their homes. Sunday was another warm and sunny day. Joys filled several pews in the Jacksonville church—the church of their ancestors—at the morning service. It was "Home-coming Sunday", and some stayed to the church dinner. There were



ON COUSIN ALICE'S 90TH BIRTHDAY

other pleasant family reunions, of which the most notable was that at which "Cousin Alice" on her 90th birthday gathered about her in her Prairie home her three children, thirteen grandchildren, and seven great-grands, including the delectable twins, Lois Ann and Doris Jean, toddling Dickie, and baby Ronald, who will all in due time be taken to see the Marker, and to spell out for themselves the tablet's story of how the Joys came to Joy Prairie years and years ago.

DEDICATORY EXERCISES

INVOCATION

REV. W. H. PANKHURST, *Pastor*

Church of the Pilgrims

Jacksonville, Illinois

O Gracious and Eternal Father, Who art the same yesterday, today and forever, we earnestly invoke Thy Blessing on this solemn but joyous occasion.

We thank Thee for the Century in which we live.

We thank Thee for this Country of which we are a part.

We thank Thee for the Pilgrims who crossed the seas and dedicated this land to a better civilization than they left behind.

We thank Thee for the Founding Fathers who gave us our form of government and wrote into our Constitution democratic virtue and law.

We thank Thee for the early Pioneers who pushed their way westward, hewed down the forests, cleaned out the marshes and dotted the landscape with homes, schools and churches.

We thank Thee, more particularly, O Father for the consecrated and adventurous souls who located a hundred years ago in this vicinity, subdued the wild grasses, sowed the plains with corn and wheat, and turned the wilderness into a garden.

We pray that this Marker, to be unveiled to their memory today, may remind us vividly of the courage, the hardihood, the rugged honesty and the genuine simplicity of the pioneer, and may ever be a monument of meaning to inspire these qualities in the generations that shall pass this way.

We ask for this blessing in the name of Jesus—the world's greatest pioneer—and for the sake of humanity, world without end. Amen.

ADDRESS

"THE MARKER"

ALLAN R. CULLIMORE

My part in this affair is very simple. I have been privileged to have something to do with the events which led up to this ceremony. Some one had to hew the wood and draw the water, and it has been my pleasure to contribute perhaps a little to the procuring of the stone and the plaque and to the events which led up to these exercises this afternoon.

There is of course no point in welcoming the Joys to this particular spot. As we stand on the site of the first cabin, we Joys, whether we come from the city or the country, and no matter how far we have gone from the Prairie, realize that here we are at home and have a common interest.

It seems particularly fitting this afternoon that here in this field we have the sun bright overhead and the dust blowing and the hogs in evidence; it is just as well for some of us who have wandered somewhat far afield to again realize something of those factors which have made the Prairie successful in a material way.

I think the first suggestion concerning this Marker came to me when on a visit to Illinois some three or four years ago. I went to New Salem and saw that impressive Lincoln restoration which brings home as perhaps nothing else can the vital and far-reaching things that centered here in this locality at the time when John, Charles and Sylvester made the trip.

We cannot escape the fact if we would, that the experience which the Joys had in settling the Prairie was not an uncommon one; that these journeys were frequent; that the experience which the group had on the Prairie was not a unique experience but rather a common one and an experience shared by all the groups which traveled West, as these ancestors of ours did.

In an historical consideration of this movement West, the interesting part is that we were a part of a movement which shaped in an unmistakable way not only this particular community but the nation as a whole, and I think it is well to consider as we gather here that our Marker marks something perhaps more than the Joy pilgrimage. It marks in a concrete way other pilgrimages which, taken together, are of considerable historical importance.

We are then in a sense doing honor to a general movement, something entirely above and without ourselves, and in this sense

what we do here today has a significance greater than the Joys or their descendants who live on Joy Prairie.

I say this in this way not to detract at all from the Joys and what they specifically did as Joys, but to make the opportunity for the remark that other pilgrimages of other people from other parts of the country finally came together here, and what we see as Joys is Joy only in part because there were the journeys of the Pratts and the Fairbanks and the Cowdins, and these people together making this community is the thing which we truly honor. It is in a larger sense a combination of these groups to which we owe the thing which we honor here. The journey of John and Charles and Sylvester serves to crystallize and furnish a symbol.

We are then honoring and celebrating this journey as a part of a great movement which made America, and we are celebrating our part in it.

In a sense, too, a celebration of this kind is its own reward. No matter what the occasion, to get together, those of us who can, as many as can, in this place, on a common ground, brings up to all of us, the younger as well as the older, a realization of the value and the strength of certain common bonds which seem in some strange way to link those of one blood closer together. It gives to each of us as we meet here this afternoon some of those deeper and finer satisfactions which go to make up the better things of life.

Those of the older generation have many things to remember and many things in common. For those of the younger generations it is a good thing to know and to see the elder Joys. And to all of us who are in a younger but not the youngest generation it gives the chance again to renew and perhaps appreciate more to the full what we owe to this Prairie influence.

It seems to me that the Marker then represents this also—the joy and the satisfaction of a common meeting on common ground of those of common blood.

Perhaps in celebrations and events of this kind it is wise to leave out as much of the personal as possible. But it seems to me that in almost all cases the personal is the real and the vital and the thing that remains with us after all generalities have passed.

I think it would be entirely true to say that to me this Marker becomes a very personal thing. To all of us who know the Joy traditions and the Prairie traditions, these names and these faces which we see here today and these faces which we have seen on the Prairie in the past tell all the same story, and it is very largely a personal story . . . the effect of personalities upon other personalities, the gradual molding or shaping of younger people in the way

of life of their elders, but perhaps not consciously or formally but by means of influence and example which has running through it a sincerity, a simplicity, and a forthrightness which is characteristic of the Joys.

I can see now Jim Cowdin in the Joy Prairie Church leading the choir, Milt Matthews and Thurlow Pratt in the Sunday School, and many other faces and circumstances. At a time of this sort there come up to each of us certain experiences trivial in themselves but which have had a tremendous influence.

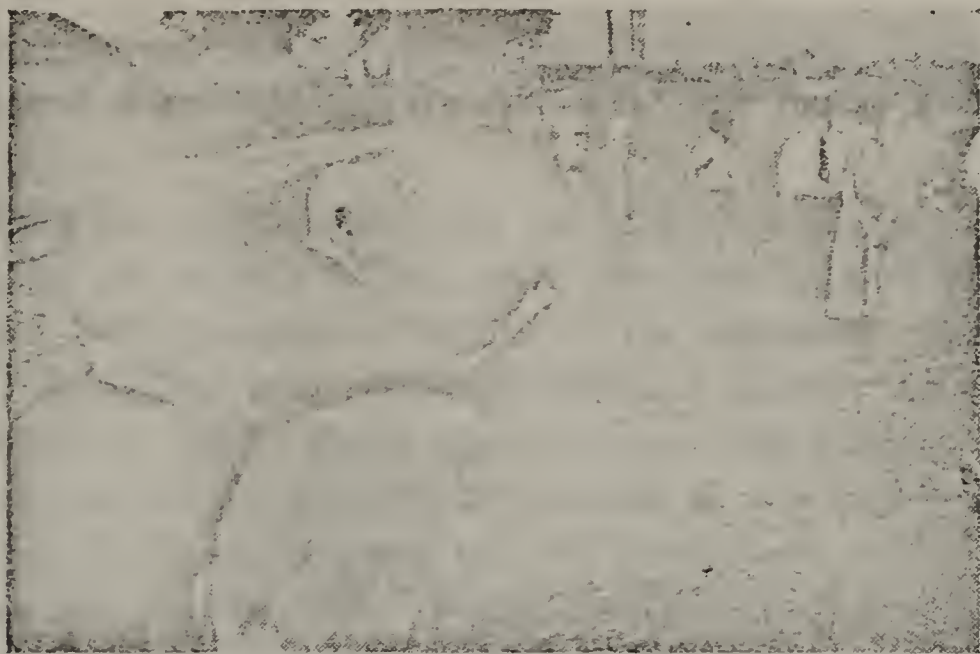
I can well remember in my own case a conversation with my uncle, John Joy, on a dark night when we walked from Chapin to Joy Prairie because the roads were too deep in mud to make traveling possible in any other way. I remember many chance remarks dropped perhaps unknowingly but which had a very deep influence upon the lives of many of us who are younger. In a very direct personal sense to us who have taken the necessary steps to assure this celebration, it is in the nature of a personal tribute not only to the Joys in tradition and the Joys in the abstract, but to those Joys whom we knew in flesh and blood on Joy Prairie.

So that the Marker it seems has three particular functions: One, to mark broadly the great movement to the westward; two, to furnish a place for the clans to gather and perhaps pledge anew a certain faith in the Joy and the Prairie tradition; and lastly, to evidence that personal debt which springs from the affection and the reverence which the younger Joys feel toward the older ones.

In a word, this Marker has seemed necessary to us. It has seemed necessary to us to express what we feel. This occasion does it. This Marker gives some permanency to our feelings and to our appreciation. So much for the function of the Marker.

Fortunately it has not been necessary for me to make either a long closely knit or well thought out speech because we have to speak to us next a man whose contact with the Joys and the Joy history extends much further back than mine and whose ability to treat of this subject is greater we all know by far than the ability of any other single individual in the group; a man without whose enthusiastic support of this idea this celebration would not have been possible; a man whose general characteristics and knowledge together have contributed so much to so many occasions.

May I present Mr. James R. Joy, perhaps best and most familiarly known to most of us as the author of the Joy Book, "Thomas Joy and His Descendants." Mr. Joy's subject, "James Joy and His Sons" is one which he can present with full and complete knowledge.



THE STORY OF THE PIONEERS

ADDRESS

JAMES JOY AND HIS SONS

JAMES R. JOY

In James Joy and his sons we have a fine example of the New Englanders who swarmed into the Great Valley a century ago, bringing with them the sturdy self-reliance, the enterprise, the integrity, the sobriety, the domestic virtues, and those moral and spiritual qualities which make for true greatness in individuals and in society.

James Joy was born in 1778 in Durham, N. H., a tidewater village not far from Portsmouth. Like his father before him he was a farmer as well as a blacksmith. He could trace his descent through four generations of farmers in New Hampshire and Massachusetts to Thomas Joy, who had come from England to Boston in 1636, and had followed his trade as carpenter and builder in that town with such success that he has been called the first New England architect. Above his grave in the ancient burial ground in Hingham, Mass., is a marker placed there a few years ago by his distinguished kinsman, the late Henry Bourne Joy of Detroit. The 17th and 18th century

Joys were a race of self-respecting, hard-working farmers, blacksmiths and shipwrights. With James Joy the family began to step out.

When he was 24 James met one day on a bridge the girl who was to be the mother of his sons. She was Sarah Pickering, the daughter of a prosperous farmer of the adjoining town of Newington, descended from John Pickering, a pioneer who landed at Portsmouth in 1633. Three days after her 21st birthday they were married, and the Joy Family, as we know it, was founded. James is remembered as being a small man, of active body, and strong, clear intellect and resolute will. Though his schooling was slight, he read much in the best literature. Many of his books, good editions of standard English and American histories, biographies, and Biblical Commentaries, have been preserved, and bear witness to the bent of his mind. He was a man of untiring industry, and of sufficient imagination and courage to enable him to make a new start when he met with difficulties. In industry he was well matched by his wife. She had to plan and work for a family of twelve sons and daughters. It is believed that both were short of stature, and that Sarah was of the livelier wit. James was of light complexion, with blue eyes and sandy—not to say reddish—hair, a coloring which in some sections is accounted as characteristic of the Joys.



THE PITTSFIELD WORKS

Soon a little John Pickering Joy was playing about the village smithy, watching his father shape the iron on the anvil and nail the shoes on the hoofs of the horses and struggling oxen. In 18 years nine Joy babies were born in Durham—too many for one man to

feed and clothe by hammering iron. So James branched out. He started a shipyard on the Great Bay and prospered for a time, until the Napoleonic Wars, Jefferson's Embargo, and the Second War with England wrecked the American shipping trade. So in 1818, being then past forty, the Joys moved inland to Pittsfield in the Merrimac Valley. The "Captain John Cram Farm" was bought with its mill privilege, and a scythe factory was begun, in which "J. Joy & Sons" made all sorts of edge-tools from imported iron and steel. The "Sons" were John and Charles. (James Frederick was already in school getting ready for Dartmouth, where he graduated at the head of his class in 1833. He was destined for the law, which he practiced in Detroit, becoming one of the leaders in the construction and operation of the Western railroads.) In addition to the tool-shop, the Joys were instrumental in locating a cotton-mill in Pittsfield in 1827, which is still in operation, James Joy becoming the first "Agent" of the corporation. The leading man of the village, he was instrumental in founding the local Academy, for the day of the high school had not yet dawned. But, once more, economic trouble crossed his path. The panic of 1836-38 slowed down business and turned the thoughts of many in the older States to the new opportunities which were opening for farmers in the Mississippi Valley, now being made accessible by canals, improved highways and steamboat navigation on the Great Lakes and the Western rivers. In that Land of Promise lands were cheap, and level fields were free from the stones the very sight of which gave Yankee farmer-boys the backache. "Go West, young man" was an irresistible slogan.

Therefore in the Spring of 1838 James Joy, just turned 60, with his son Charles, half his age, set out for Illinois to spy out the land and learn for themselves whether the "boom" stories had substantial foundation. What led them to Morgan County we do not know. But Jacksonville was already a center of some importance, eclipsing Chicago. The New England newspapers, especially the Congregational press which the Joys doubtless eagerly read, had carried stories of the "Yale Band" of missionaries, and of Illinois College, a little Yale, which a Beecher—brother of Henry Ward and Mrs. Stowe—and others had founded. Churches and schools made that town seem like home to these church-going Yankees. All we know for certain is that they did come to Jacksonville, viewed the prairie with amazement and delight, and by the end of May

were buying land. They were not the first on the scene, but bought of the pioneers. From John G. Millen they acquired the first 118 acres—the soil on which we now are assembled—for \$2000; Joseph Duncan sold them a neighboring “forty” for \$110; and from Austin Brockenbro’ for \$3168 they obtained 551 acres. To these they soon added other parcels, aggregating some 1200 acres, two square miles. As soon as the slow-moving mails reached Pittsfield, the migration began. Household goods were shipped to St. Louis by way of New Orleans and the Mississippi River steamboats, and John Joy, with his wife Judith and six-year-old son Lyman, together with his brother Richard P. age 26 and unmarried, set out by light two-horse wagon, with three trunks on the rack. They were a month on the road, going from Buffalo to Detroit by Lake Erie steamer, and in the dearth of inns, usually putting up at private houses. Soon after their arrival on the prairie James and Charles returned to New Hampshire, where Charles had a date with Georgianna Bachelder, Judith’s sister. For a few weeks the Joys boarded at Mr. Millen’s crowded cabin, but by November 1838 moved into their own log house, the one whose site we mark today. They also began to build the frame house of two stories, which was to be the home of John P. Joy, his son and grandson. The sisters Judith and Georgianna kept house in the first cabin, doing all the work for a household which—with carpenters and farm help—sometimes numbered a score of hungry men. They had a vegetable garden, and the New Hampshire flower seeds soon brightened the dooryard with familiar flowers. The transplanting of New England was well begun, and the women were doing their full share.

In November 1838, soon after moving into this cabin, and before the arrival of the second contingent, Richard P.—my own father—wrote two letters which have come down to us. They were addressed to his sisters Mary, 15, and Sarah, 18, afterwards Mrs. Samuel Long. These extracts paint a vivid picture of the scene exactly 100 years ago.

“It is very rainy today, but we are comfortably sheltered from the storm in a better house than you have any idea. . . . We are well contented and happy. I am well pleased with the country thus far, but I may not like it as well when that tall mud you talk so much about in the East makes its appearance.

. . . I have been to St. Louis after our things. Had a very pleasant time. It is 100 miles. Went in five days and brought one ton with our little Yankee horses. They are better than any of the Sucker horses. . . .

"I have travelled through many towns in Illinois, but found none so well laid off, so healthy, so well supplied with churches and Christian people as Jacksonville. It is surrounded by the most beautiful country I ever saw. Neighbor Strawn is one of the largest farmers in the County. He has 150 acres of corn, besides his wheat and oats; has 300 hogs, 150 head of cattle, and 20 horses. The way he does up farming is a caution to a Yankee, as the Suckers say. . . .

"I suppose it looks a great ways to you—from Pittsfield to Illinois. But it seems as though we were but a little way apart. I can almost see you and hear you talk and laugh about our log house. But, could you see us and hear us talk, you would think we were as happy as you. . . .

"Fred has told you strange things about the sickness in Illinois, but you may just tell him to come down into Morgan County and he can get corn-meal to make his gruel! . . . There has been but little sickness in our part, except the chills, and they are not much feared here. They have a medicine here that will kill it in three days. Judith has had the fever and ague. It lasted her about a week. Had two chills. She said she never had such a shaking in her life. She is well now. I believe she took the ague in Michigan or Indiana. We found some sick there in almost every house. Some nights we had to sleep in the room with the sick, and almost in the same bed. But after we left the little sunken ponds of Michigan and Indiana, and crossed the Illinois River and travelled 20 miles, we found it more healthy. . . .

"We are situated six miles west of Jacksonville on a prairie 10 miles long. It looks like a large field covered with grass as high as my head, with here and there a grove of timber with a neat log cabin in it, and a large field of corn by the side. I like it very well here. Our greatest disadvantage is being so far from town and from meeting. But it is only an hour's ride with a Yankee horse—two with a Sucker horse!

"Tell father corn is higher than we expected. It is 25c. per bu., pork \$5 per hundred, potatoes \$1 per bu., wheat 87c., flour \$8 per bbl., oats 25c. per bu., butter 20c. per lb. It can truly be said that this land flows with milk and honey, for we have had it every meal. Plenty of hogs here. Mr. Millen shot one the other day and dressed it. Sent us one ham: said he asked nothing for that much.

"Mr. Millen is loath to leave this farm—says he sold it too cheap. Says if he had it back again no money could buy it. John has entered 160 acres of land, 80 for father, 80 for self. We took a ride Saturday, about three miles to see the wood-lot on Indian Creek. Crossed the 'barrens', the poor land so called. But the grass was as high as my head sitting on the horse. No such grass in New Hampshire!

"Dear sister, write me all the news, what you all talk about, how pleasant you all get along, what you think of us off here in this land of plenty."

In March 1839 Charles Joy married Judith's sister Georgianna, as I have said, and came out with his father and brother Calvin, who kept a store in Pittsfield. But Calvin could not stand the change of climate. His health broke and he went back to Pittsfield, where he died on Christmas Day 1839. Probably this had something to do with James Joy's change of plan. He had expected to pull up all his stakes in New England and settle on the Prairie with his entire family around him, except James Frederick, who had graduated from Dartmouth college in 1833 and was starting law practice in Detroit. Richard was recalled to New Hampshire, spending six weeks in the saddle. In 1840 the father sold his Pittsfield holdings and moved to Holderness, N. H., where he bought the fine farm of Chief Justice Arthur Livermore, across the Pemigewasset River from the thriving village of Plymouth. This farm he and Richard operated until his removal to Groton, Massachusetts, about 1856, where he died in July, 1857, his devoted wife following him 18 months later. In their later years they had been tenderly cared for by their two unmarried children, Richard P. and Hannah. A daughter, Mary, wife of John Pearce, lived in near-by Boston.

Meanwhile another brother, Sylvester, who was a boy of 16 when the trek to the West began, had become a man. In 1845 he

joined his elder brothers, John and Charles, in Morgan County, where he married Charlotte Pratt, another daughter of New England, and founded the third of the Joy Prairie families. Charles, who had lived on a farm "over beyond Jacksonville", at first, had now come to live on Joy Prairie. And there the three families were raised, now pretty well dispersed in the course of four generations from "sea to shining sea."

Here my part of the story ends. The Joys were by no means the only New Englanders who came to this section a century ago, nor would their descendants claim that they were in any respect superior to their neighbors, or different from them. Probably their name was applied to this prairie because there were so many of them, growing up here at the same time. Moreover there is something about the name itself which makes for contentment and happiness. So it has clung to this goodly spot for a hundred years, and it is my prophecy and hope that the modest monument which we inaugurate today will help to perpetuate the name of Joy Prairie as long as its bronze and granite endure.

Mr. Cullimore introduced Mr. Harold P. Joy who accepted the Marker:

In securing this stone from its resting place in the New Hampshire Joy homestead and bringing it to the Prairie, and in the placing of the plate upon it and the arrangements for this ceremony, all the Joys have joined hands.

When we leave here, the stone and the Marker will remain in the custody of the Joys on the Prairie. We hope it may be a source of some gratification and a source of some inspiration to them.

The Joy tradition is not dead on the Prairie. It has been carried on through the last generation and still is actively alive.

I am going to ask Mr. Harold P. Joy of my own generation and a present leader on the Prairie to say a few words concerning the monument from the point of view of those in whose care it now is.

ACCEPTANCE

HAROLD P. JOY

I am afraid that this will be pretty much of an anticlimax for me, a farmer, to continue this program after your having listened to two public speakers.

It seems, more from a matter of elimination than anything else, that it has fallen to my lot, on behalf of the residents of Joy Prairie to say a few words of appreciation in accepting this Marker which has been placed at the site of the first cabin of our ancestors who came here 100 years ago to make their homes and after whom this community was named.

I am sure we want you to know that we do greatly appreciate the interest that you all have taken and the effort many of you have made to be present and help in the dedication of this memorial. Especially do we appreciate what Mr. James R. Joy has done and his effort in making this rather arduous trip, that he might be present, and the fine talk he has given us this afternoon. This occasion, indeed, would have been quite incomplete without him.

Someone has said, "My—but it must have taken a lot of courage for these brothers to make this 1000 mile trip in a carriage with a team of horses." No doubt this did take a great deal of courage and even though most of us would not have the courage to do the same thing now, there is, without question just as much need for courage today, but perhaps of a little different brand, in order to meet squarely the ever changing problems of the present day. Transportation has ceased to be a major problem today, but in these changing times we do have other and perhaps more complex problems and it requires just as much *courage* to meet them as it did those of a century ago.

I trust that this Marker may be a reminder to us of the present and to future generations, that we may have the courage to meet the Challenge that it presents, to live up to all that is noble and strong in the lives of these ancestors and that this tablet may be a constant reminder to future generations to exhibit the courage that may be necessary to meet the changing conditions that may arise in this ever changing world of ours.

It is with pleasure, Mr. Cullimore, that we accept this Marker and trust that in the years to come it may fulfill every purpose for which it was intended.

In introducing Jeanette Joy for the unveiling, Mr. Cullimore said:

"It has seemed wise to ask one of the last generation of the Prairie Joys to furnish the motive power for the actual unveiling.

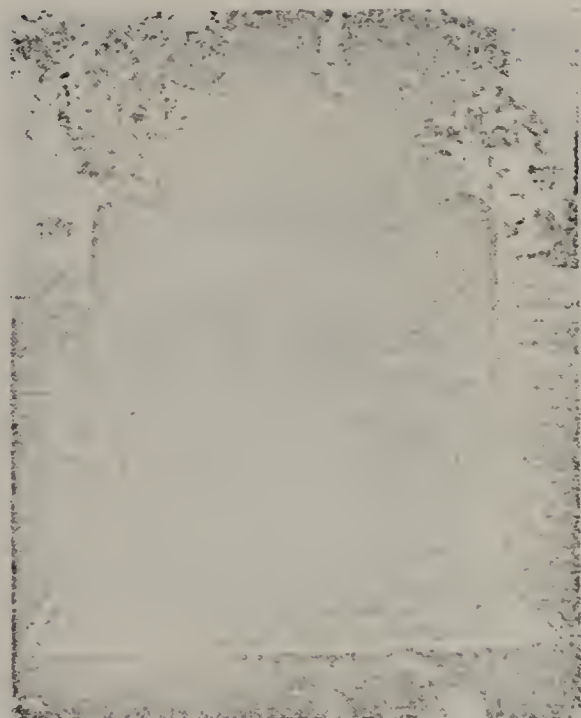
"I therefore have the honor to present to you Miss Jeanette Lorraine Joy of the eleventh generation of Joys in America, a great-great-great-granddaughter of James Joy, whose name appears on the tablet, and a great-great-granddaughter of Charles Joy."

The tablet was then unveiled.



JEANETTE LORRAINE JOY

III GENEALOGICAL



IN MEMORY OF THE EMIGRANT ANCESTORS, THOMAS AND JOAN JOY

in the burying ground of the "Old Ship" Meeting House in Hingham, Mass.
(Stones restored by Henry B. Joy)

The following Genealogies will supplement the volume *Thomas Joy and His Descendants*, by James Richard Joy, New York, 1900, bringing the data on this branch of the Joy family down to the close of 1938. The James Joy whose sons migrated to Illinois was in the sixth generation from Thomas Joy and Joan Gallop, who came from England to New England and were married in Boston in 1637, and died in Hingham, Massachusetts. James's wife, Sarah Pickering, was in the fifth generation from John Pickering, who came from England about 1633, and settled in Strawberry Bank, now Portsmouth, New Hampshire. The line of descent in America is as follows:—

THOMAS JOY,¹ b. England, 1611; m. in Boston, Mass., 1637. Joan dau. John and Christabel Gallop; d. Hingham, Mass., Oct. 31, 1678.

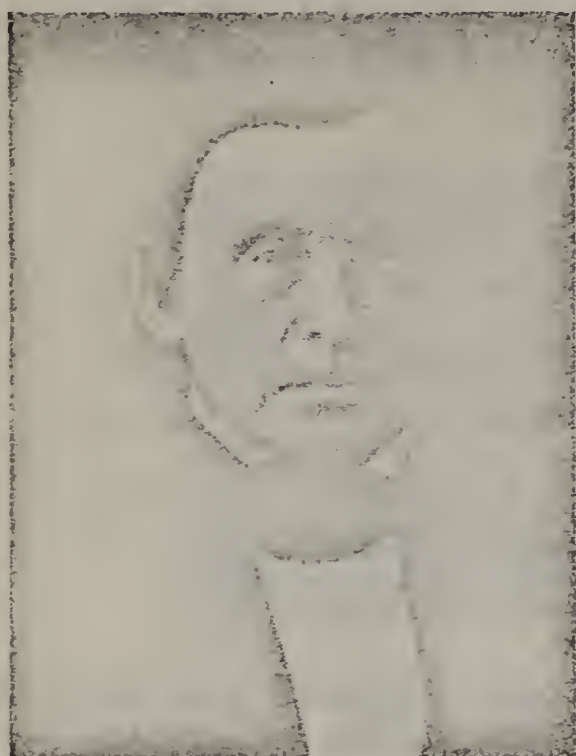
SAMUEL,² b. Boston, Mass., Feb. 26, 1639/40; m. Ann Pitts of Hingham, Mass.; d. Boston, April 1671.

SAMUEL,³ b. Hingham, Mass., Oct. 22, 1670; m. Salisbury, Mass., 1670. Sarah Eastman; d. after 1746, in Salisbury.

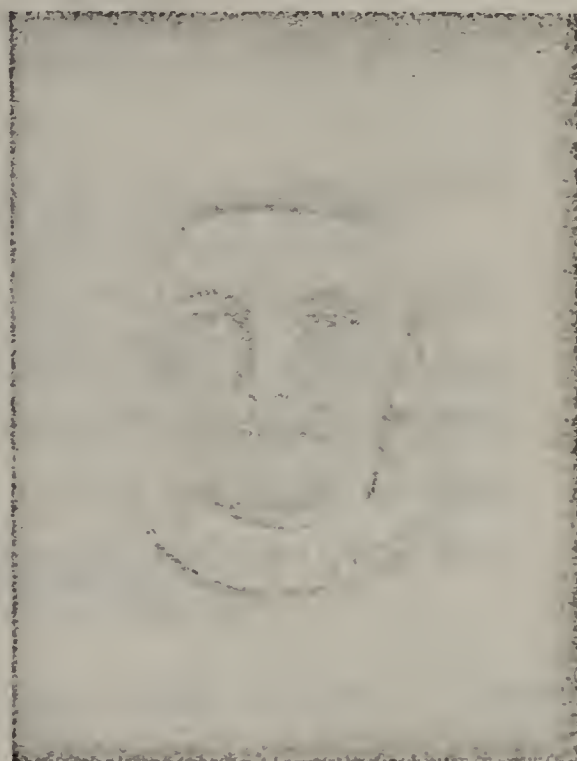
SAMUEL,⁴ b. Salisbury, Mass., March 30, 1706; m. about 1730, Mary Bunley, of Newmarket, N. H.; d. Durham, N. H., about 1752.

JACOB,⁵ b. Durham, N. H., Feb. 17, 1749; m. 1775, Hannah Cram, of Newmarket, N. H. (d. 1792), II. 1792, Lovey Thompson, of Durham, N. H. (d. 1798) III. 1802, Alice Horn; d. Madbury, N. H., March 12, 1805.

THE SEVEN FAMILIES DESCENDED FROM JAMES AND SARAH PICKERING JOY



JAMES JOY



SARAH PICKERING JOY

JAMES JOY⁶ (son of Jacob,⁵ son of Samuel,⁴ son of Samuel,³ son of Samuel,² son of Thomas¹ the emigrant), b. Durham, N. H.; March 4, 1773; d. Groton, Mass., July 14, 1857. Married, Dec. 19, 1802, Sarah Pickering. (dau. John Gee Pickering,⁴ Thomas,³ Thomas,² John¹); b. Newington, N. H., Dec. 15, 1781; d. Groton, Mass., Dec. 14, 1858.

CHILDREN

- 1 ⁱ Maria, b. April 25, 1804; m. 1824, John Larkin Thorndike; d. 1845.
- 2 ⁱⁱ John Pickering, b. May 17, 1806; m. I. 1832, Judith Bachelder, II. 1850, Susan E. Parsons, III. 1853, Jane M. Bigger; d. 1879.
ⁱⁱⁱ Caroline, b. May 17, 1806; d. at birth.
- 3 ^{iv} Charles, b. Sept. 15, 1808; m. 1839, Georgianna E. A. Bachelder; d. 1864.
- 4 ^v James Frederick, b. Dec. 2, 1810; m. I. 1841, Martha Reed, II. 1860, Mary Bourne; d. Sept. 24, 1896.
- 5 ^{vi} Richard Pickering, b. March 28, 1812; m. 1860, Mary M. Hartwell; d. April 24, 1876.
^{vii} Henry Burleigh, b. Feb. 13, 1814; d. Oct. 24, 1837.
^{viii} Calvin, b. May 23, 1816; d. Dec. 27, 1839.
^{ix} Sarah Ann, b. April 6, 1820; m. 1854, Samuel Leonard M. D.; d. Oct. 23, 1875.
- 6 ^x Sylvester, b. Sept. 5, 1822; m. 1846, Charlotte Pratt; d. 1858.
- 7 ^{xi} Mary, b. Oct. 31, 1823; m. 1854, John Pearce; d. 1896.
^{xii} Hannah, b. Oct. 10, 1826; d. Feb. 20, 1875.

DESCENDANTS OF MARIA JOY THORNDIKE OF PITTSFIELD, N. H.

1. MARIA⁷ (*James,⁶ Jacob,⁵ Samuel,⁴⁻³⁻² Thomas¹*), b. Durham, N. H., April 25, 1804; d. Pittsfield, N. H., Sept. 20, 1845.
Married, Nov. 28, 1824, John Larkin Thorndike (b. 1796; d. 1884).

CHILDREN

- ¹ John James Thorndike, b. Aug. 23, 1825; d. Sept. 23, 1825.
 - ¹¹ Charles Thorndike, b. May 26, 1827; d. Dec. 27, 1835.
 - ¹¹¹ Henry Thorndike, b. April 19, 1829; d. July 30, 1834.
 - 8 ^{iv} James Joy Thorndike, b. June 13, 1831; m. Harriet O. Pond; d. 1888.
^v Sarah Thorndike, b. June 27, 1833; d. Oct. 4, 1854.
^{vi} Thomas Henry Thorndike, b. Jan. 15, 1835; d. June 13, 1888.
 - 9 ^{vii} John Larkin Thorndike, Jr., b. April 20, 1837; m. 1860, Sophia Acom; d.
 - 10 ^{viii} Mary Thompson Thorndike, b. Sept. 15, 1838; m. 1868, John J. Bachelder; d. 1919.
^{ix} Maria Joy Thorndike, b. Sept. 25, 1840; m. 1864, John Sanborn, and had son Wilson Sanborn.
^x Abiel Walker Thorndike, b. Oct. 6, 1843; d.
8. JAMES JOY Thorndike⁸ (*Maria,⁷ James,⁶ Jacob,⁵ Samuel,⁴⁻³⁻² Thomas¹*), b. June 13, 1831; d. 1888.
Married, Harriet O. Pond. (d. Nov. 27, 1892.)

CHILD

- 11 ⁱ Edmund Larkin Thorndike, b. Dec. 19, 1864; m. 1890, Laura Braner.
9. JOHN LARKIN Thorndike⁹ Jun. (*Maria,⁷ James,⁶ Jacob,⁵ Samuel,⁴⁻³⁻² Thomas¹*), b. April 20, 1837; Married 1860, Sophia Acom.

CHILD

- ⁱ Mary Thorndike, b. 1861; d. Jan. 1934.
10. MARY THOMPSON Thorndike¹⁰ (*Maria,⁷ James,⁶ Jacob,⁵ Samuel,⁴⁻³⁻² Thomas¹*), b. Sept. 15, 1838; d. March 19, 1919.
Married, Sept. 8, 1868, John Jenness Bachelder (b. June 16, 1824; d. Aug. 19, 1898).

CHILDREN

- 12 ⁱ Mary Pearce Bachelder, b. June 19, 1870; m. Aug. 17, 1893, Charles C. H. Cowen.
- 13 ⁱⁱ Bessie Ingleton Bachelder, b. Aug. 16, 1874; m. Oct. 12, 1898, Joseph T. Tucker.
- ⁱⁱⁱ Georgianna Joy Bachelder, b. July 19, 1876.

11. EDMUND L. *Thorndike*⁹ (James J. *Thorndike*,⁵ Maria,⁷ James,⁴ Jacob,⁵ Samuel,⁴⁻³⁻² Thomas¹) b. Dec. 19, 1864.

Married, Dec. 25, 1890, Laura Braner.

CHILDREN

- ⁱ Maud O. *Thorndike*, b. Nov. 24, 1891; m. Arthur Vorhees, and has Arthur J. (b. 1923) and Edmund Leroy (b. 1930).
- ⁱⁱ Clyde Paul *Thorndike*, b. June 13, 1894; m. 1916, Florence Slade, and has Clyde Jun. (b. 1920).
- ⁱⁱⁱ Blanch Marie *Thorndike*, b. Aug. 3, 1896; m. Sidney E. Lingham.
- ^{iv} Lena Mae *Thorndike*, b. Sept. 13, 1898.
- ^v George Raymond *Thorndike*, b. Feb. 25, 1900.
- ^{vi} Charlotte Joy *Thorndike*, b. April 25, 1901; m. William Gommels, and has Betty G. (b. 1924).
- ^{vii} Seth *Thorndike*, b. June 14, 1903; m. 1925, Elva Wheeler, and has Dale Harold (b. 1927).
- ^{viii} Viola V. *Thorndike*, b. Oct. 22, 1904; m. 1923, Oscar Larson, and has Robert L. *Larson* (b. 1926), Marian *Larson* (b. 1928), Kenneth Lee *Larson* (b. 1931), and Thomas LeRoy *Larson* (b. 1938).
- ^{ix} Mildred Elizabeth *Thorndike*, b. May 22, 1906; m. 1925, Earnest Waggoner, and has William Waggoner (b. 1927), and Richard Eugene Waggoner (b. 1930).
- ^x Alice Esther *Thorndike*, b. June 15, 1908; m. 1930, Alton A. Newsum, and has Lois Newsum (b. 1932) and Janet Newsum (b. 1934).
- ^{xi} John Larkin *Thorndike* III, b. Nov. 18, 1909.

12. MARY PEARCE *Bachelder*⁹ (Mary T. *Thorndike*,⁵ Maria,⁷ James,⁶ Jacob,⁵ Samuel,⁴⁻³⁻² Thomas¹). b. June 19, 1870.

Married, Aug. 17, 1893, Charles C. H. Cowen (b. 1861, d. 1935).

CHILDREN

- ⁱ Joy *Bachelder Cowen*, b. Jan. 9, 1896; m. Gottfried Adelbert *Sahli*, and has G. Adelbert *Sahli* (b. 1926), and Sara Joy *Sahli* (b. 1932).
- ⁱⁱ Nira Elizabeth *Cowen*, b. April 22, 1900; m. 1923, Robert Bliss Irwin, and has Elizabeth Joyce *Irwin* (b. 1924), and Robert Roland *Irwin* (b. 1926).
- ⁱⁱⁱ Amelia Dent *Cowen*, b. May 3, 1904, m. Oct. 1, 1927, James W. Shaw, and has Georgianna Louise *Shaw* (b. 1932) and Richard C. *Shaw* (b. 1935).

13. BESSIE INGLETON *Bachelder*⁹ (Mary T. *Thorndike*,⁵ Maria,⁷ James,⁶ Jacob,⁵ Samuel,⁴⁻³⁻² Thomas¹), b. Aug. 16, 1874.

Married, Oct. 12, 1898, Joseph T. Tucker.

CHILDREN

- ⁱ Ruth Emma *Tucker*, b. Feb. 17, 1901.
- ⁱⁱ Mary Elizabeth *Tucker*, b. May 29, 1904; m. Aug. 20, 1930, Russell M. DeCoursey, and has Lowell Arthur *DeCoursey* (b. 1931) and Marilyn Jean *DeCoursey* (b. 1933).
- ⁱⁱⁱ Helen *Tucker*, b. Dec. 28, 1906.

DESCENDANTS OF JOHN PICKERING JOY OF JOY PRAIRIE,
MORGAN CO., ILL.

2. JOHN PICKERING⁷ (*James,⁶ Jacob,⁵ Samuel,⁴⁻³⁻² Thomas¹*), b. Durham, N. H., May 17, 1806; d. Joy Prairie, Ill., Feb. 18, 1879.
Married May 25, 1832, Judith Pilsbury Bachelder (d. Jan. 9, 1849). II. March 11, 1850, Susan Elizabeth Parsons (d. Nov. 8, 1852). III. Aug. 17, 1853, Jane M. Bigger.

CHILDREN

- 14 ⁱ Lyman Frederick, b. Feb. 3, 1833; m. May 31, 1855, Angelica Haseltine; d. Oct. 28, 1928.
 ⁱⁱ Henry, b. Jan. 22, 1839; d. Feb. 5, 1839.
 ⁱⁱⁱ Walter Bigger, b. June 27, 1854; d. Oct. 18, 1855.
 ^{iv} James Allan, b. Aug. 29, 1856; m. Feb. 13, 1912, Mrs. Laura (Rand) Black.
15 ^v Charles Bigger, b. Jan. 31, 1859; m. June 29, 1898, Grace L. Higgins; d. Feb. 6, 1938.
 ^{vi} Clarence, b. Oct. 31, 1864; d. Jan. 9, 1865.

14. LYMAN FREDERICK⁸ (*John P.,⁷ James,⁶ Jacob,⁵ Samuel,⁴⁻³⁻² Thomas¹*), b. Pittsfield, N. H., Feb. 3, 1833; d. Oct. 28, 1928.
Married, May 31, 1855, Angelica Haseltine (d. Apr. 9, 1892).

CHILDREN

- ⁱ Arthur Bigger, b. died in infancy.
 ⁱⁱ John Pickering, b. died in infancy.
16 ⁱⁱⁱ Minnie, b. May 25, 1856; m. 1879, A. C. Rice.
 ^{iv} Nettie Lincoln, b. June 22, 1860; m. 1898, Thurlow Pratt.
17 ^v Edward Fairbank, b. July 28, 1863; m. 1904, Frances Cowdin.
 ^{vi} Walter Crafts, b. Mar. 24, 1869; d. Apr. 11, 1889.
18 ^{vii} Ruth Bachelder, b. Dec. 7, 1870; m. 1892, Arthur L. French.

15. CHARLES BIGGER⁸ (*John P.,⁷ James,⁶ Jacob,⁵ Samuel,⁴⁻³⁻² Thomas¹*), b. Jan. 31, 1859; d. Feb. 3, 1938.
Married, June 29, 1898, Grace L. Higgins (d. Jan. 4, 1934).

CHILD

Charles Higgins, b. July 19, 1899; m. Dec. 18, 1929, Helen Maria Worthington.

16. MINNIE⁹ (*Lyman F.,⁸ John P.,⁷ James,⁶ Jacob,⁵ Samuel,⁴⁻³⁻² Thomas¹*), b. May 25, 1858; d. Feb. 23, 1924.
Married, 1879, A. C. Rice.

CHILDREN

- ⁱ Harry Joy Rice, b. March 31, 1886; m. Sept. 10, 1908, Nellie McGuire; d. Feb. 16, 1934.
 ⁱⁱ Mary Florence Rice, b. Sept. 15, 1888.

17. EDWARD FAIRBANK⁹ (*Lyman F.,⁸ John P.,⁷ James,⁶ Jacob,⁵ Samuel,⁴⁻³⁻² Thomas¹*), b. July 23, 1863.
Married, Oct. 20, 1904, Frances Cowdin.

CHILD

- ⁱ Angelica, b. July 29, 1905; m. March 25, 1934, Rex Klump.

18. RUTH BACHELDER⁹ (*Lyman F.*⁸ *John P.*⁷ *James*⁶ *Jacob*⁵ *Samuel*⁴⁻³⁻² *Thomas*¹), b. Joy Prairie, Dec. 7, 1870; d. Aug. 1916.
Married, 1892, Arthur L. French.

CHILDREN

- ¹ Arthur Joy French, b. Sept. 28, 1905; m. Dec. 20, 1936, Maria Deatherage.
¹¹ Ruth Joy French, b. Dec. 27, 1908; m. Oct. 14, 1932, Richard Wilson.

DESCENDANTS OF CHARLES JOY OF JOY PRAIRIE, MORGAN CO., ILL.

3. CHARLES⁷ (*James*⁶ *Jacob*⁵ *Samuel*⁴⁻³⁻² *Thomas*¹), b. Durham, N. H., Sept. 15, 1808; d. Joy Prairie, March 1864.
Married, Mar. 28, 1839, Georgianna E. A. Bachelder (d. 1896).

CHILDREN

- ¹ James, b. Aug. 11, 1844; m. 1872, Mary A. Abbott. Two children d. young; d. July 20, 1878.
19 ¹¹ John Bachelder, b. Jan. 12, 1848; m. 1873, Alice Pratt; d. Sept. 29, 1907.
¹¹¹ Charles Frederick, b. Dec. 11, 1849; m. I. 1879, Arabel Ordway; II. 1895, Mrs. Elizabeth Ina Grant Ryer; d. 1921.
^{1v} Edwin Wolcott, b. Aug. 24, 1854; m. 1893, Grace V. Gorman; d. 1933.
20 ^v Mary Pearce, b. Sept. 29, 1857; m. 1879, T. M. Cullimore.

19. JOHN BACHELDER⁵ (*Charles*⁷ *James*⁶ *Jacob*⁵ *Samuel*⁴⁻³⁻² *Thomas*¹), b. Jan. 12, 1848; d. Sept. 29, 1907.
Married, Dec. 9, 1873, Alice A. Pratt.

CHILDREN

- 21 ¹ Bertha Alice, b. Sept. 4, 1877; m. 1902, Rev. John A. Schmink.
22 ¹¹ Edith Loraine, b. July 9, 1881; m. 1907, Chester P. Joy.
23 ¹¹¹ Harold Pratt, b. March 4, 1885; m. 1908, Mabel Drake.

20. MARY PEARCE⁵ (*Charles*⁷ *James*⁶ *Jacob*⁵ *Samuel*⁴⁻³⁻² *Thomas*¹), b. Sept. 29, 1857.
Married, Nov. 4, 1879, T. M. Cullimore (d. March 3, 1899).

CHILDREN

- ¹ Joy Cullimore, b. March 12, 1881; d. Dec. 30, 1883.
¹¹ Allan Reginald Cullimore, b. March 2, 1884; m. Mar. 25, 1912, Edith Van Alst.
¹¹¹ Clarence Cullimore, b. Oct. 20, 1885; m. June 29, 1922, Rosemary Thelen, and has Clarence Cullimore, Jr., b. Apr. 2, 1926, and Joan Joy Cullimore, b. March 15, 1931.
^{1v} Mary Joy Cullimore, b. June 16, 1897; d. May 10, 1899.

21. BERTHA ALICE⁹ (*John B.,⁸ Charles,⁷ James,⁶ Jacob,⁵ Samuel,⁴⁻³⁻² Thomas¹*),
 b. Sept. 4, 1877.
 Married, June 26, 1902, Rev. John A. Schmink.

CHILDREN

- ⁱ John Joy Schmink, b. March 3, 1905; m. Oct. 25, 1928, Lonetta Toland; three sons, John T., Wilber A. and Thomas D. Schmink.
- ⁱⁱ William Benua Schmink, b. Aug. 23, 1906; m. June 14, 1935, Alice Joy Hutchison.
- ⁱⁱⁱ Elwood Pratt Schmink, b. Dec. 2, 1907.
- ^{iv} Frederick Lamar Schmink, b. June 2, 1909; m. Sept. 12, 1931, Norma Hoskins; dau. LeAnne, b. 1932; d. 1937.
- ^v Edwin Bachelder Schmink, b. Oct. 15, 1911; m. Oct. 19, 1935, Geraldine Boal.
- ^{vi} Robert C. Schmink, b. Feb. 6, 1916.
- ^{vii} Corinne Joy Schmink, b. Dec. 13, 1919.

22. EDITH LORAIN⁹ (*John B.,⁸ Charles,⁷ James,⁶ Jacob,⁵ Samuel,⁴⁻³⁻² Thomas¹*),
 b. July 9, 1881.
 Married, 1907, Chester P. Joy.

CHILDREN

(See below, under Chester P. Joy, 39, descendant of
 Sylvester Joy)

23. HAROLD PRATT⁹ (*John B.,⁸ Charles,⁷ James,⁶ Jacob,⁵ Samuel,⁴⁻³⁻² Thomas¹*),
 b. March 4, 1885.
 Married, Oct. 1, 1908, Mabel Drake (d. Sept. 1919).

CHILDREN

- 24 ⁱ Warren D., b. Dec. 10, 1909, m. April 15, 1933, Myrtle McLaren.
- ⁱⁱ Mary Elizabeth, b. Dec. 4, 1911; m. Sept. 15, 1934, Warren Smith.
- ⁱⁱⁱ Robert B., b. Oct. 6, 1918.

24. WARREN DRAKE¹⁰ (*Harold P.,⁹ John B.,⁸ Charles,⁷ James,⁶ Jacob,⁵ Samuel,⁴⁻³⁻² Thomas¹*), b. Dec. 10, 1909.
 Married, Apr. 15, 1933, Myrtle McLaren.

CHILDREN

- ⁱ Jeanette Loraine, b. Apr. 11, 1934.
- ⁱⁱ William M., b. Sept. 15, 1935.
- ⁱⁱⁱ Lois Anne, b. Nov. 7, 1936.
- ^{iv} Doris Jean, b. Nov. 7, 1936.

DESCENDANTS OF JAMES FREDERICK JOY OF DETROIT, MICH.

4. JAMES FREDERICK⁷ (*James,⁶ Jacob,⁵ Samuel,⁴⁻³⁻² Thomas¹*), b. Durham, N. H., Dec. 2, 1810; d. Detroit, Mich., Sept. 24, 1896.
Married, I. 1841, Martha Alger (d. Feb. 6, 1850); II. 1860, Mary Bourne (d. July 26, 1890).

CHILDREN

- 25 ⁱ Sarah Reed, b. June 25, 1842; m. 1867, Edward W. Jenks; d. Feb. 15, 1900.
 ⁱⁱ Martha Reed, d. in infancy.
 ⁱⁱⁱ James, b. Nov. 14, 1847; m. 1875, Emilie A. King; d. March 1910.
26 ^{iv} Martha Alger, b. Jan. 14, 1850; m. Henry A. Newland; d. 1893.
27 ^v Frederick, b. July 7, 1862; m. 1892, Louise Grundy Todd; d. 1893.
28 ^{vi} Henry Bourne, b. Nov. 23, 1864; m. 1892, Helen H. Newberry; d. Nov. 6, 1936.
29 ^{vii} Richard Pickering, b. Jan. 25, 1870; m. I. Ella G. Hopkins, II. Mary Moore; d. Dec. 15, 1930.

25. SARAH REED⁵ (*James F.,⁷ James,⁶ Jacob,⁵ Samuel,⁴⁻³⁻² Thomas¹*), b. June 26, 1842; d. Feb. 15, 1900.
Married, Nov. 5, 1867, Edward Watrous Jenks (d. March 13, 1903).

CHILDREN

- ⁱ Martha Reed Jenks, b. Dec. 24, 1869; m. Oct. 5, 1904, Harry Otis Perley (d. Aug. 4, 1913).
ⁱⁱ Nathan Jenks, b. June 3, 1872; m. Elizabeth Cady, and d. May 29, 1916, leaving a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth Jenks, who m. John Howland and has two sons.

26. MARTHA ALGER⁵ (*James F.,⁷ James,⁶ Jacob,⁵ Samuel,⁴⁻³⁻² Thomas¹*), b. Jan. 14, 1850; d. Sept. 27, 1893.
Married Henry A. Newland (d. Sept. 27, 1893).

CHILD

- ⁱ Mary Joy Newland, b. 1884; m. June, 1902, Count Meno von Limburg-Sturm, and had three children.

27. FREDERICK⁸ (*James F.,⁷ James,⁶ Jacob,⁵ Samuel,⁴⁻³⁻² Thomas¹*), b. Detroit, Mich., July 7, 1862; m. Dec. 28, 1892, Louise Grundy Todd, b. April 4, 1867 (dan. James and Mary M. Todd) d. Aug. 3, 1927.

CHILD

- ⁱ Frederick, b. March 12, 1894; d. Aug. 16, 1907.

28. HENRY BOURNE⁵ (*James F.*,⁷ *James*,⁶ *Jacob*,⁵ *Samuel*,⁴⁻³⁻² *Thomas*¹), b. Detroit, Mich., Nov. 23, 1864; m. Oct. 11, 1892, Helen Hall Newberry; d. Nov. 6, 1936.

CHILDREN

- ¹ Helen Bourne. b. March 20, 1896; m. I. June 16, 1917, Howard Barker Lee; II. Claude Seneca Taylor, June 11, 1927. Children: Helen Joy Lee. b. Aug. 19, 1919; Marian Lawson Lee, b. Nov. 21, 1920; Eunice Bourne Lee, b. March 21, 1922.
- ¹¹ Marian Handy, b. Dec. 16, 1899; d. October 23, 1910.
- ¹¹¹ James Frederick, b. March 18, 1903; d. November 16, 1906.
- ^{1v} Henry Bourne, Jr., b. April 8, 1910; m. June 3, 1933, Mary Elizabeth Williams, b. Sept. 6, 1912.

29. RICHARD PICKERING⁵ (*James F.*,⁷ *James*,⁶ *Jacob*,⁵ *Samuel*,⁴⁻³⁻² *Thomas*¹), b. Jan. 25, 1870; d. Dec. 15, 1930; m. I. Jan. 1, 1896, Ella Gertrude Hopkins, (b. April 27, 1874; d. April 9, 1897).

CHILD

- ¹ Ella Hopkins. b. April 9, 1897.
- m. II. Sept. 8, 1908, Mary Moore (b. July 14, 1887).

CHILDREN

- 30 ¹¹ Richard Pickering. b. June 25, 1909, m. Oct. 3, 1931, Mary V. Reynolds.
- ¹¹¹ William Moore, b. Dec. 31, 1912, m. Sept. 24, 1938, Patricia Ford Schlotman (b. July 19, 1912).
- ^{1v} Thomas Bourne, b. Sept. 18, 1917, d. Feb. 23, 1938.

30. RICHARD PICKERING JR.⁹ (*Richard P.*,⁸ *James F.*,⁷ *James*,⁶ *Jacob*,⁵ *Samuel*⁴⁻³⁻² *Thomas*¹), b. June 25, 1909; m. Oct. 3, 1931, Mary Virginia Reynolds, (b. July 28, 1911).

CHILDREN

- ¹ Richard P. III. b. Sept. 12, 1932.
- ¹¹ Mary Reynolds, b. March 19, 1935.
- ¹¹¹ James Frederic, b. June 9, 1937.

DESCENDANTS OF RICHARD PICKERING JOY OF GROTON, MASS.

5. RICHARD PICKERING⁷ (*James,⁶ Jacob,⁵ Samuel,⁴⁻³⁻² Thomas¹*), b. Durham, N. H., March 26, 1812; d. Groton, Mass., April 24, 1876.
Married, Oct. 31, 1860, Mary Maria Hartwell (b. May 7, 1834; d. Dec. 27, 1899).

CHILDREN

- 31 ¹ Mary Pickering, b. Sept. 20, 1861; m. 1887, Edward I. Aldrich.
- 32 ¹¹ James Richard, b. October 16, 1863; m. 1891, Emma Prentice McGee.
- 33 ¹¹¹ Alice Hartwell, b. June 18, 1869; m. 1898, Richard H. Arms.

31. MARY PICKERING⁸ (*Richard P.,⁷ James,⁶ Jacob,⁵ Samuel,⁴⁻³⁻² Thomas¹*), b. Groton, Mass., Sept. 20, 1861.
Married, Oct. 27, 1887, Edward Irving Aldrich (b. June 18, 1851; d. Jan. 23, 1924).

CHILDREN

- ¹ Joy Aldrich, b. Aug. 23, 1888; m. 1908, Harrison Gibbs Prentice, and had one son, Charles Harrison *Prentice* (b. 1912) and Rosamond *Prentice* (b. 1917), who m. 1935, George R. Kilbourn and had Peter Goss *Kilbourn* (b. 1938).
- ¹¹ Barbara Aldrich, b. Aug. 7, 1892; m. I. 1918, Arthur S. Jones; II. 1936, Harrison Hobart; son Peter Aldrich *Jones* (b. 1918; d. 1925).
- ¹¹¹ Richard Stoddard Aldrich, b. Aug. 17, 1902; m. Nov. 5, 1927, Helen Beals. Children: Richard S. *Aldrich, Jr.*, b. July 10, 1929 and David Beals *Aldrich*, b. Feb. 17, 1925.

32. JAMES RICHARD⁸ (*Richard P.,⁷ James,⁶ Jacob,⁵ Samuel,⁴⁻³⁻² Thomas¹*), b. Groton, Mass., Oct. 16, 1863.
Married, January 20, 1891, Emma Prentice McGee (b. 1864; d. 1934).

CHILDREN

- ¹ Helen, b. Jan. 15, 1892; m. March 11, 1921, Murray Rushmore, and had Murray *Rushmore, Jr.*, Nov. 25, 1921, and Joy *Rushmore*, b. Dec. 31, 1923.
- ¹¹ Alice, b. June 9, 1899; m. April 4, 1924, Wandell McMaster Mooney, and had Richard Emerson *Mooney*, b. March 31, 1927, and Carolyn Joy *Mooney*, b. Feb. 4, 1931.
- ¹¹¹ Gertrude, b. Aug. 16, 1904; m. I. 1929, Irving Meister Ferris, (d. 1935) II. 1936, Richard Lee Laurence.

33. ALICE HARTWELL⁸ (*Richard P.,⁷ James,⁶ Jacob,⁵ Samuel,⁴⁻³⁻² Thomas¹*), b. Groton, Mass., June 18, 1869.
Married, July 21, 1898, Richard Herbert Arms (b. Oct. 12, 1865; d. Jan. 1930).

CHILDREN

- ¹ John Pickering Arms, b. June 24, 1899; m. March 20, 1921, Dorothy Ridgway and had John Ridgway *Arms*, I. Nov. 8, 1927 and Nancy Joy *Arms*, b. July 1, 1931.
- ¹¹ A daughter, b. Sept. 19, 1900; d. in infancy.
- ¹¹¹ Mary Joy *Arms*, b. May 3, 1904.
- ¹¹¹ Elizabeth Tyler Arms, b. May 1, 1905; m. Sept. 3, 1932, John M. Olds, and has David *Olds*, b. Nov. 18, 1937.
- ¹¹¹ Joseph Stebbins Arms, b. July 15, 1909.

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DESCENDANTS OF SYLVESTER JOY OF JOY PRAIRIE,
MORGAN COUNTY, ILLINOIS

6. SYLVESTER⁷ (*James,⁶ Jacob,⁵ Samuel,⁴⁻³⁻² Thomas¹*) b. Pittsfield, N. H.,
Sept. 5, 1822; d. Joy Prairie, Ill., Aug. 1858.
Married, May 28, 1846, Charlotte Pratt (d. Jan. 1890).

CHILDREN

- 34 ⁱ Emma A. b. Dec. 9, 1847; m. 1875, Edward P. Dunbaugh;
d. Oct. 13, 1937.
ⁱⁱ Martha, b. May 15, 1849; m. 1884; R. Bruce Dolson; d. 1886.
ⁱⁱⁱ Florence, b. Dec. 20, 1850; d. July 27, 1851.
35 ^{iv} Richard Pickering, b. March 21, 1852; m. 1877, Ida Cooper,
d. Feb. 26, 1925.
36 ^v Hannah, b. Nov. 15, 1854; m. 1876, Samuel W. Carter; d.
March 18, 1922.
37 ^{vi} Sarah C., b. March 21, 1857; m. 1888, R. Bruce Dolson;
d. July 20, 1931.
38 ^{vii} James Sylvester, b. March 21, 1857; m. 1880, Eva Ticknor.

34. EMMA A.⁵ (*Sylvester,⁷ James,⁶ Jacob,⁵ Samuel,⁴⁻³⁻² Thomas¹*), b. Joy
Prairie, Dec. 9, 1847; d. Oct. 17, 1937.
Married, Dec. 9, 1875, Edward P. Dunbaugh (d. Aug. 15, 1886).

CHILDREN

- ⁱ Harry Joy Dunbaugh, b. Nov. 4, 1877; m. April 5, 1923,
Katharine Shortall, and has son, Franklin Perkins Dunbaugh,
b. Oct. 22, 1929.
ⁱⁱ George Sylvester Dunbaugh, b. Nov. 10, 1878; d. July 16,
1879.
ⁱⁱⁱ Bessie Montgomery Dunbaugh, b. Aug. 2, 1880; d. July 11,
1882.

35. RICHARD PICKERING⁵ (*Sylvester,⁷ James,⁶ Jacob,⁵ Samuel,⁴⁻³⁻² Thomas¹*),
b. Joy Prairie, March 21, 1852; d. Feb. 26, 1925.
Married, March 21, 1877, Ida Cooper.

CHILDREN

- ⁱ Charlotte, b. June 2, 1878; m. 1901, James B. Shaw, and has
son, Richard Joy Shaw (b. Jan. 18, 1905; m. 1932, Elizabeth
P. Wadleigh, and has dau. Nancy M., b. Sept. 25, 1934).
39 ⁱⁱ Chester P., b. Aug. 16, 1880; m. 1907, Edith Loraine Joy.
40 ⁱⁱⁱ Donald C., b. Feb. 21, 1893; m. 1932, Elizabeth Ragan.

36. HANNAH⁵ (*Sylvester,⁷ James,⁶ Jacob,⁵ Samuel,⁴⁻³⁻² Thomas¹*), b. Joy
Prairie, Nov. 15, 1854; d. March 18, 1922.
Married, 1876, Samuel W. Carter (b. 1849; d. May 1, 1922).

CHILDREN

- ⁱ Ernest Carter, b. Feb. 12, 1877; d. Dec. 29, 1919.
ⁱⁱ Sylvester Joy Carter, b. Nov. 28, 1880; m. Feb. 1, 1911,
Annie Hopper, and has Frances Joy Carter (b. Nov. 28,
1911), Mildred Louise Carter (b. Feb. 22, 1913; m. Nov. 4,
1938, Ray Shander) and T. Herbert Carter (b. Dec. 1, 1916).
ⁱⁱⁱ S. Wilford Carter, b. Jan. 17, 1893; m. Oct. 19, 1919, Elva
Siberl, and has Robert Wilford Carter (b. March 5, 1921),
Evelyn Leslie Carter (b. Nov. 27, 1923) and Julian Blake
Carter (b. Dec. 25, 1931).

37. SARAH C.⁸ (*Sylvester,⁷ James,⁶ Jacob,⁵ Samuel,⁴⁻³⁻² Thomas¹*), b. Joy Prairie, March 21, 1857; d. July 20, 1931.
Married, 1888, R. Bruce Dolson.

CHILD

- ¹ Joy Dolson, b. 1893; m. 1936, Gertrude Harris.

38. JAMES SYLVESTER⁸ (*Sylvester,⁷ James,⁶ Jacob,⁵ Samuel,⁴⁻³⁻² Thomas¹*), b. Joy Prairie, March 21, 1857.
Married, Dec. 9, 1880, Eva Ticknor.

CHILD

- ¹ Howard Ticknor

39. CHESTER P.⁹ (*Richard P.,⁸ Sylvester,⁷ James,⁶ Jacob,⁵ Samuel,⁴⁻³⁻² Thomas¹*), b. Joy Prairie, Aug. 16, 1880.
Married, Oct. 21, 1907, Edith Loraine Joy, dau. John B. Joy.

CHILDREN

- 41 ¹ John Richard, b. March 21, 1914; m. 1934, Margaret Knapp.
¹¹ Florence Pratt, b. Nov. 6, 1915; m. Dec. 28, 1935, Harold J. Ragland, and has Ronald Joy Ragland (b. Jan. 19, 1938).
¹¹¹ James Frederick, b. Aug. 30, 1920.
¹¹¹ Alice Louise, b. Dec. 20, 1921.
40. DONALD C.⁹ (*Richard P.,⁸ Sylvester,⁷ James,⁶ Jacob,⁵ Samuel,⁴⁻³⁻² Thomas¹*), b. Feb. 21, 1893.
Married, Sept. 29, 1932, Elizabeth Ragan.

CHILD

- ¹ Donna Ellen, b. Sept. 14, 1935.

41. JOHN RICHARD¹⁰ (*Chester P.,⁹ Richard P.,⁸ Sylvester,⁷ James,⁶ Jacob,⁵ Samuel,⁴⁻³⁻² Thomas¹*), b. March 21, 1914.
Married, Sept. 2, 1934, Margaret Knapp.

CHILDREN

- ¹ Margaret Anne, b. Feb. 28, 1935.
¹¹ Thomas, b. Feb. 5, 1936; d. at birth.
¹¹¹ John Richard, b. Jan. 20, 1937.

DESCENDANTS OF MARY JOY PEARCE OF BOSTON, MASS.

7. MARY⁷ (*James,⁶ Jacob,⁵ Samuel,⁴⁻³⁻² Thomas¹*), b. Oct. 31, 1823; d. 1905.
Married, Jan. 12, 1854, John Pearce (d. May 25, 1896).

CHILDREN

- ¹ Sarah Pickering Pearce, b. Jan. 25, 1855; d. 1867.
¹¹ Elizabeth Pearce, b. Feb. 21, 1857; m. 1898, Clifford W. Devens.
¹¹¹ Hannah Joy Pearce, b. Apr. 28, 1860.
¹¹¹ Mary Bourne Pearce, b. Nov. 28, 1863; m. 1893, Charles H. Botsford.

